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. FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1899.

OPEN TO ALL.

burg News, is disturbed about what it is pleased to term "the astounding inconsistency which has characterized the utterances and actions of some of those who inaugurated and have pressed upon public notice the so-called May conference at Richmond." This soft impeachment is of The Times as well as others and the postscript is addressed to The Times exclusively. We quote:

Since writing the above we note that more rational attitude. It plainly pro-tests against making the "conference" a scheme in anybody's behalf or against anybody. It opposes making a nomina-

anybody. It opposes making a nomination or doing anything else than recommending a policy for the party. It goes to the extent of saxing:

"No Democratic delegate will be excluded. It will not be a cut-and-dried affair, but those who are opposed to it have equal opportunities with those who are in favor of it to come in and vote and to govern its action."

This is a radical change in position for The Times. We would like for that paper to explain how anybody can get into that "May conference" and "vote to govern its action." who is opposed to a direct vote for Senators, albeit he may favor party nomination by State convention or by primary? How can The Times reconby primary? How can The Times recon-cle the statement just quoted with the resected declaration that admission is to be by card, and that no card will be issued to any Democrat who cannot pass muster at the desk of Mr. Jones' secre-

cherished right." We understood that this conference was to take steps towards securing ultimately an amondment to the tains in some Southern States by which every Democratic voter in the State might express by ballot his choice of can-

We understood that all Democrats who were in favor of either of these measures without respect to their personal choice conference. Indeed, we said on Ap il 2d. course, allows every Democrat in the State to attend." If there are Democrats in Virginia who are opposed to a change in the Constitution, or to the primary plan, we suppose that they are not included in the invitation, yet we do not suppose that any duly authorized delegate, whether he is in favor of the proposed changes or not, would be ex-

If there has appeared to be any change in the attitude of The Times it grows out of the fact that charges were made from certain sources that the convention was called simply and solely for the pur-

ed, because we understood that its design was to promote a cause very dear to the heart of The Times. But in reply to the charge that the convention was a fraud, and that its purpose was not fairly set forth in the call, we said, and we tried to make it as emphatic as possible, that we were not making a fight upon any candidate, that we had no friends to reward or enemies to punish, that we were not considering in any degree the candidacy of any gentleman for the Senate, that the question of personal candidacy was, so far as we were concerned, entirely without the discussion; that we were not considering candidates, but the acthod of choosing them. That has been our position from the first and is our position to-day.

We have said, and we repeat, that no matter what hidden motive there may be, he doors of the convention will be wide open, though a special invitation has been given to those who favor a change in our present method of electing Senators, whether that change is to be accomolished by constitutional amendment, or, addrectly, by primary elections, and those who attend the convention can and will ontrol its action. Therefore we have urged that all who desire that the people shall have the opportunity, one way or another, of expressing their choice of andidates for the position of United States Senator shall attend this convention and make an organized effort to bring about the result desired.

We know nothing of any cards of addission to be issued only to those "Demo crats who can pass muster at the desk of Mr. Jones'secretary."

The Jones are a numerous and influen tial family, but they don't control Vir-

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY,

The significance in the fact that General Joseph Wheeler was the orator on the occasion of the celebration of Grant's birthday anniversary in Pittsburg yesterday is found in one of his closing remarks. "Two names," said General Wheeler, "will go down in ages side by side. Grant the leader, magnanimous in victory; Lee, than whom no greater ever survived defeat."

General Wheeler was a Confederate officer and no more intrebid soldier fought the South's battles. More recently he drew his sword in defense of the Stars and Stripes, and he gave a good account of himself on the battlefield of Santiago. Now, of all men in the Union he is selected to deliver an appropriate address in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the leader of the Northern during the war between the tribute to the character and achievements of General Grant in war and in peace

but coupled with Grant's name the name of Lee, and passed these two famou men down to posterity side by side. The llusion was not distasteful to his Northern audience, but they received it in the same spirit in which it was offered, It had been often predicted that the

time would come when the heroes of the South would be regarded by the people of the North not us rebels and traitors, as the Northern partisans had frequently dubbed them, but as heroes and patriots, brave and chivairous and honorable, who fought for their rights and who made sacrifices for principle such as the world had never witnessed. And that prophecy has been fulfilled. There are partisans and prejudiced men at the North who do not concur in this view, but they are the Northern people are proud of Lee of the splendld record which they made. The Southern Confederates who fell in and there is no more distinction between those who were the blue and those who were the gray than there is between the oldiers of the North and the soldiers of the South who fell in the late war with Spain, and those remains are now buried

and the feeling on either side were more the South, and brave deeds that were proud heritage of a common country. There is in this an inspiration. The thought is particularly grateful when taken in connection with the harangues of politicians who declare that the existence of the republic is threatened. The republic which has stood the shock of that awful contest will hardly be shaken by the vociferation of stump speakers.

THE LABORING MAN THE MOST INTERESTED.

The Times has received the following letter from a subscriber in Louisiana;

Labadieville, La., April 20, 1899. Editor of The Times: Sir-A correspondent of the New Orleans

Times-Democrat writes from South America to that paper as follows:

Montovideo, Uruguay, Feb. 3d, 1899. caking of money matters in Uruguay this is the only country I have visited which is on a solid gold lasis. In Peru, Chill, Bolivia and the Argentine I got about three dollars for one when I presented my letter of credit at the bank and in Paraguay when I made a draft for \$105 gold. I usually received about \$700 in Paraguayah money. This was very pleasing, indeed, for although the money was not worth so much it went a great

reduced to gold. In Montevideo an American dollar is worth only 96 cents, and for an English pound you can get only \$4.72.

"Cab fares here cost fifty cents a trip or a dollar an hour. In Buenos Ayres I paid only a dollar an hour in Argentine money and this would have been less than thirty-three cents Uruguayan. The rethirty-three cents Uruguayan. The result is that everything is dear and money does not go half so far. At the hotel I pay \$2.50 a day which is almost a gold dollar a day more than I paid at Buenos Ayres, where the rate was \$5 in Argentine money. A bottle of St. Julian which I had the other day cost me \$4 and everything is proportionately high."

form an argument for the free coinage of the white metal (not necessarily at the ratio of 16 to 1)?

C. T. W. Respectfully, The explanation of one of our gold dellars being worth only 96 cents in Uruguayan money is this: The Uruguayan unit of value is the gold Peso supposed to be a counterpart of our dollar. But it contains more gold than our dollar. It consists of 1.697 grammes with a fineness of 917 thousands. Its true value, therefore, as compared with our dollar is

We cannot conceive of any theory upon which the facts cited can become an argument for the free coinage of silver. The free coiner's whole case has been that the single gold standard makes money so scarce that the prices of all commodities are forced down to an abnormally low point doing thereby the greatest injustice to producers. But this writer tells us that the prices of everything in Uruguay, where the single gold standard exists are very much higher than in Argentine, for instance where money is so abundant that our gold dollar is worth three Argentine dollars. That would seem a flat contradiction of the whole free silver theory. We suspect though that the South

American traveller has misstated the case. We doubt very much whether "everything" in Uruguay is higher than the same things are in Argentine. We suspect that if our traveller looked into matters a little more closely be would find that such things as native labor counted most for were higher in Uruguay than in Argentine, but such things as native labor played a small part in were much higher in Argentine than in Uruguay. The case he instances of the cab explains it ali. The principal ingredient of cost in cab driving is the hire of the driver. The driver in gold standard Uruguay gets three times as much as the cab driver in debased money Argentine. And so it always has been and ever will be wherever the money of a country is debased. Everything rises in price except labor. That is always the last thing to rise when the money of a country is debased, and it never rises in anything like the same ratio as the commodities which the workman has to buy with his debased money. Free silver would bring the farmers more debased sliver dollars for their wheat and corn than they get of good gold dollars for them. But the laborer would be paid for his work in the debased silver dollars at the old gold rates for labor and he would then have to buy his meat and bread from the farmer at the inflated prices caused by a debased money. Of all men in the world, the working men are those most interested to avert the calamity of free silver.

A VOICE FROM THE WEST.

Referring to the recent lynchings in Georgia, the Chicago Times-Herald, with comendable fairness, says that "we who are ourselves outside the trouble find it a simple matter to be virtuous and law abiding in our criticism, but what should we do if we lived amid the conditions that prevail in the South. This would be a fair question for a Southerner to ask, and we must confess that it does not

admit of an answer." Every man in this country in whose veins a drop of chivalrous blood flows is in sympathy with the Southern people in their efforts to protect their women from the black brutes who assault them. The great question, however, is as to the remedy, as to the means of preventing these shocking crimes. If lynching were efficacious, and if it were confined in its practice to this one crime, ther there would be some excuse for it. But it does not prevent the crime. On the contrary, we are inclined to think that the negroes are rather thus provoked to the commission of other crimes in a spirit that lynchings rally the lawless element bring the law into contempt, and spread

demoralization broadcast. The Atlanta Constitution frankly confesses that "it is easy to see that this appetite for lynching grows by what it feeds on," and again it says that because Major W. W. Thomas, a representative of the Legislature, knowing the character of Preacher Strickland, who was accused by Sam Hose of having bribed him to commit his crime, expressed his belief in the innocence of Strickland and pleaded with the mob to give the negro the beneat of the doubt, the mob threatened to lynch him. "He was not molested," adds the Constitution, "but how long will it be before men who do speak a word in behalf of law and order will be made the victims of the mob?" It is a distressing state of affairs. As if these assaults upon our women were

not terrible enough, they must be followed by mob violence that demoralizes the whole people and threaten the very existence of our institutions.

WELCOME TO THE BOYS,

The people of Richmond extend a cor dier boys returned from Cuba. Less than a year ago they departed for the war not knowing what was in store for them, They went out to fight the battles of their country and were prepared, if necessary, to lay down their lives for their country's cause. But this sacrifice was not necessary. They discharged their duty, but their lives were spared, and it is with gratitude to the great God of the nation that we receive them again to their Virginia home. They have won for themselves the respect and the gratitude of the nation and their fellow-citizens are proud of the record which they have made

CURRENT COMMENT, Toledo Jones is now an avowed candidate for Governor of Ohio. It is not certain as yet that he will be the candidate of the Republican party. Mr. Jones says that he will not be the flag-bearer of that party except the convention which nominates him adopt the Toledo mayoralty platform in its entirety. In short, Mr. Jones means to say that he will run the platform of the Mr. Jones means to say that he will run for Governor in Ohio on the platform which shall demand government control of all public utilities. Yet he is the man who is spoken of as running mate of W. J. Bryan on the Democratic ticket of 1900.

Senator Martin and of promoting the candidacy of some man who would be put up to defeat him.

The Times was not taken into the confidence of the gentlemen who formulated the call and was not a perty to it. We approved the movement which was start-

is said that a petition will be sent to the City Council looking to some legislation on the subject. And so they go from step to step.

Ply. it means, "Yes, darling." Emily—And how do you ask tions?

Angelica—We don't. That's

The Illinois Legislature has enacted a law prohibiting the public exhibition of human freaks. The Chicago Chronicle human freaks. The Chicago Chronical takes the ground that although it be admitted that the public putronage of museums where freaks are exhibited may have elements of vulgarity as charged, there are other shows far more vulgar and the law will simply result in depriving many poor deformed people of making an honest living by exhibiting themselves to the curious. selves to the curious.

The Soldiers Return. The tents are struck and the banners furled.

The bugie sounds no more: The campilra dies where the blue smoke curled

And peace broods over our western And hushed the cannon's roar.

The guns are stacked and the coats of

Are thrown aside to-day: The tramping of feet brush the smorning

And a thousand hearts beat the glad fattoo--

The boys are home to stay. No triumph theirs with thousands slain; A greater one their meed, For fleating flags that know no stain And peace achieved through no man's

pain Is victory indeed.

The hardest battles are fought and won Without the flaming sword-

When the soldier feels the blistering sun, With weary march and his heavy gun-His flag is never lowered.

Then welcome all of them who are here And mourn for those at rest. For each camp has its shroud and bier

And soldier life is a cheer or tear-And God knows which is best.

All the sweethearts may be up to arms, but they will not be mad at the soldlers'

The Philadelphia lawyer who dallied with the counterfeiters did not possess the shrewdness generally attributed to

The Blues return to-day, and the blues will be relieved in many homes by their

Anyhow, General Grant was several points ahead of the Tanner they have in The dispatches report a great wind in

Nebraska, Has the Colonel gone home? General Wheeler made a speech at a Grant memorial meeting if Pittsburg last

night, but the General has probably edited all of the 1965 sentiment out of it. Striking miners will never hit a lick of

Philadelphia has a Grant monument,

All that needs is time.

Brother Wanamaker could doubtless un off a job lot of political experiences at very low figures.

The Washington Post says: The valued Roanoke Times says thousands hang on Mr. Bryan's words. If this thing keeps up he will soon succeed in executing the entire Democratic party." This is hardly a case of suspended animation.

The voluble war heroes poke their heads in in the May magazines for all the world like a crocus bed.

Reed did not take the trouble to have pay-roll before sailing, but of course be

people to know that the Pennsylvania counterfelters would be much better off

T. P. A. Stories.

Mrs. Styles-Do you read much fiction Mrs. Myles-Well, yes: 1 get a letter nearly every day from my husband when he's on the road.-Yonkers Statesman.

All Pervading.

"There is only one thing that kan be sed in favor of the boots," remarks a Western philosopher; "they make a man forget all his other norrows,"--Cincin-

Apparently Wise.

"I'm here with my Scotch dialect,"
The owl exclaimed; "hurrah!
I'll just look wise, and ne'er neglect To hoot and hoot awa."

-Washington Star.

Willie's Secret,

"Seems funny that a messenger boy ould beat the United States mail, doesn't 'Oh, I guess they took his five-cent

novel away from him and told him he might finish it when he got back."-In-Syndicate Marriages.

He-Are all J. Millionaire Crawford's daughters married? She-Yes; all five of them. He-Married some English syndicate, I

suppose?-fiarlem 14fe. Set Him A-thinking. Von Blumer—I am afraid we haven't much for dinner, but such as it is— Clinker—Don't make any excuses, old man. Remember that I have dined at

your house beefore-Detroit Free Press.

Jogging Jim-Ello, Slumpy, Wot's de matter wid yer face an' han's-got de hives?

Can't Wait, "Man wants but little here below,"
A one-time poet wrote;
And on this cheap idea, too,
The world has learned to dote.

Slumpy-No; I got de bees.-Judge,

But still this fact is plainly set-And wants it right straight off.
-Detroit Free Press.

A Simple Code.

Emily-And how do you ask other ques-Angelica-We don't. That's the whole code. - Exchange.

Consistency.

She wrote some sweet verse-a prize-winner, I guess-On the dear girl of old in her callco dress. On the dear girl of old in her tank in.

With the check which it brought she sped quickly down town.

And blow it all in for a stylish silk gown.

—Chief go Record.

AFTERMATH.

Former (Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, has recently been relieved of a painful abscess by a surgical operation.

Some one sent a live snake by mail to George E. Sterry, Jr., secretary and junior partner of the wholesale drug firm of Weaver & Sterry, No. 79 Pine street on Monday, and when he opened the box it sprang out, striking at his hand. He escaped injury and the reptile was captured alive.—New York Heraid.

An endowment of \$160,000 has just been made to the Princeton University for the establishment of a chair in politics. At the request of the donor his name is withheld from publication.

James Austin Henry, Thirty-third degree active member of the Suprems Council for the Southern jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry and inspector general of that rite for Arkansas, fell down a starway at the Masonic Temple in Little Rock Tuesday afternoon, and died shortly afterwards from his injuries.

Which the expectation in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 25,687,735 pounds, to 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 25,687,735 pounds, to 1808, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 18,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 18,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 15,128,225 pounds, in eight months of the fiscal year, 1809, were 25,027, were 25,027, which is a superior and 18,128, were 25,027, were 25,027, which is a superior and 18,128, were 25,027, were 25,027, which is a superior and 18,128, were 25,027, which

Mucon is to have a new electric rail-

There is a farm in the thriving town of Molena known as the "doodle farm." It is owned by a stock company, and contains one square foot of land. It was decied to the company, which is composed of five or six men, by a slick politician, in order that these men might vota in elections where two-birds of the free-balders decide a question. in elections where two-birds of the free-holders decide a question. A few years ago an election was held at Molena to decide whether liquor should be sold in the corporate limits. Only freeholders were allowed to vote, and the anti-had to receive two-thirds of the total vote cust-before liquor could be legally sold. The election was an excluing one, and one of the leading antis deeded the land in or-der to carry the election, which ho did.— Zebulan (Ga.) Journal.

Our Religious Contemporaries. Our Methodist brothren are celebratin his week the centennial of Methodism n Richmond, by quite elaborate and im

and all our most cordial Christian salutation.—Religious Hefald.

During the session of East Hanover Presbytery the Hon. William Wirthenry, having informed the Presbytery that the original copy of the petition of old Hanover Presbytery to the State convention in 1778, in behalf of religious liberty, is still in existence in the State Capitol, he was appointed chairman of a committee, with instructions to make an effort to secure its removal to the fire proof library building of Union Theological Seminary.—Central Presbyterian.

The Eaptists of Kentucky are possibly the wealthiest Baptists on the face of

Southern Baptist Convention.-Baptis

The American girl is the type of cour age, independence, cleverness, intellect, all toned-down and sweetened by a reall toned-down and sweetened by a re-fined womanliness, the whole a delightful and delicious combination. She knows how to meet presperity, and how to wrestle with untoward circumstances. The first seldom spoils her, the latter rarely conquers her. As a rule, she will rise superior to adversity and come up-with brave eyes and smiling lips, even if there are tears in the one and a quiver about the other. If she is brulsed, few know it, she hides the pain and the hurt know it. She hides the pain and the hurt under a gay exterior, and the world never knows how deep is the suffering. It is a delight to help such a girl.—Catho-He Friend.

No one can tell what doing our best may accomplish at home and among our acquaintances. We may not be among the elect of this world: we may, not-withstanding, contribute of our little for the good of others, and yet not know of it. Slience until the great day. Central Silence until the great day.-Central

The Only Practical Step.

Of course we do not know the senti-ments of the masses of the people in all portions of the State, but it strikes us as an impartial observer that a number of our statesmen are getting ready to bite their own heads off by a reckless snap-ping at the movement for the popular election of United States Senators by the It is true that their atacks are pointed

It is true that their atacks are pointed particularly at the so-called May convention on the ground that, as they allege, it is intended to displace Senator Martin with some one of the promoters of this convention, but the people will hardly be inclined to consider that assumption as essentially material to the issue, whether true or untrue. They observe that the calling of this convention is the only practical step so far taken in any quarter to further the movement of the popular election of Senators.—Henry Bulletin

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A new factor was introduced into the Wall street markets yesterday by a further advance in silver bullion.

The rise in the white motal this week is equivalent to one and a half cents an ounce, giving rise to vague talk of a pool in silver to follow the organization of the expected combine in copper.—New York Herald.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

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The Huntsville Tribune, the official organ of the Republican party in Alabama, says that before Alabama politics can be purified the negro must be discourse of the property of the great classes of from and steal manufactures show an increase over last year. Exports of wire mails, of the assortation in eight months of the assortation in eight months of the assortation in eight months of the property of the mails, of the assortation in eight months of the assortation in eight months of the property of the mails, of the assortation in eight months of the mails, of the mails of the mails, of the mails of the mails of the mails of the mails of the mails.

nearly 50 per cent, the value of the exported in the eight months of this fise year being \$0.78.642, against \$2.59,570 der to carry the election, which he did.—
Zebulan (Ga.) Journal.

Eurnace No. 1 of the Sloss Iron and Steel Company, of Birmingham, will go in blast some time during the first of May. This furnace has been out of blast for some time, undergoing the customary repairs.

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1882			20,748,
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1887		49,203,164	15,000
1888		48,300,707	17,763,
1880		42,377,793	21,186,
1890		41,679,501	25,542,
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"Two Little Blue Shees."

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"I Love You, 'Deed I Do, My

"Open Your Mouth and Shut Your

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